Item #39

THE PATRIOTIC REGISTER

"WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT, AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT"

Vol. II, No. 2 April, 1940 Ten Cents

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT ENCAMPMENT ISSUE

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THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

****

THE SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

****

AUXILIARY TO THE SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

****

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

****

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR

****

LADIES OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

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See Editorial on Page 7 for further data

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THE RULES OF PARLIAMENTARY LAW

P A R T S I X

BY-LAWS OF THE HAILSBORO CIVIC LEAGUE

We offer these by-laws for the hypothetical Hailsboro Civic League. They can be modified to fit any type of organization.

BY-LAWS

Article I

Quorum

Section 1. A majority of the enrolled members of this organization shall constitute a quorum. (The by-laws may allow a smaller number.)

Section 2. There must be a quorum present at any meeting in which there is the transaction of business or the taking of a vote holding the organization to any policy or course of action. There is no need of a quorum at a meeting in which there is just the announcement of the future presentation of candidates for membership, unofficial discussion, or entertaining program.

Article II

Membership Rights and Duties

Section 1. Applicants for membership shall have their names submitted to the Membership Committee. If candidates are found qualified, there will be an announcement of their admission at the following meeting. (In more restricted societies, applications can be proposed and seconded by members, after Membership Committee has reported favorably, and that they may be voted to membership by a majority or other set vote at a regular meeting, a quorum being present.)

Section 2. Members in good standing may vote upon all business submitted.

Section 3. Members, to be in good standing, must not have been absent from more than 3 consecutive meetings (unless excused beforehand) and their dues must not be more than 3 months in arrears.

Article III

Losing Membership

Names of members absent from more than 3 consecutive meetings, not having been excused, or where dues are more than 3 months in arrears, shall be dropped from the rolls. They may be reinstated by the Membership Committee on their payment of back and current dues.

Article IV

Removal Of Officers

The unanimous vote of all the officers may remove a member from office or he may be removed by a 2/3 vote of the membership, after having been given a hearing upon the charges against him.

Article V

Dues And Assessments

Section 1. The annual dues shall be $1.00, due at the first meeting after the election of officers or at the first meeting following admission. New members shall pay the full annual dues for the period between their admission and the next annual meeting.

Section 2. Assessments may be levied upon recommendation of Finance Committee and by 2/3 vote of the organization.

Article VI

Order Of Business

At meetings, the order of business shall be: Roll Call, Reading of Minutes, Action on Communications, Orders, Bills, etc., Officers' Reports, Committees' Reports, Unfinished Business, New Business, and Announcements, Adjournments, Programs. This order may be suspended or changed by a majority vote, a quorum being present.

Article VII

Parliamentary Authority

Robert's Rules of Order shall be the authority of this society on all questions of procedure and parliamentary law, not covered by the constitution and by-laws.

Article VIII

Amendment of By-laws

These by-laws may be amended by a majority vote, a quorum present, if notice of proposed amendment has been given at preceding meeting.

In the next meeting, we will take up THE SECOND MEETING of the imaginary Hailsboro Civic League.

CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE

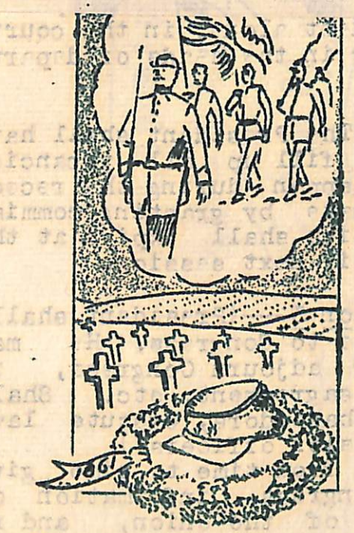
THE PATRIOTIC REGISTER
E. Wells, Editor
88 Appleton St.,
Boston, Mass.

Enclosed find 30¢ (Thirty Cents) for which send me "The Patriotic Register" for one year (6 issues).

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....



Upon this great day, we of the "Sons" realize more deeply and more clearly the reason for our existence as an Order. To our Sires --- that great stock of our Country's heroes — we rededicate our lives and services in working and fighting along the way of life they gave to us.

We solemnly give tribute to the sacrifices they made that we may enjoy the blessings of a united nation and we pray to the One who made the Greatest Sacrifice to give them well-earned rest in peace.

In the words of Past Department Commander Parker B. Chandler:

"Memorial Day, May 30, a day of sacred memories and reverence, was set aside by Gen. John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, for the purpose of strewing flowers over the graves of his comrades. If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long

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...he flag is raised to the peak."

To all male descendants, 16 or over, of Union Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines of the Civil War, we call!

Memorial Day is a day of loving memories. It is observed in every City, Town or Village, where sacrifices of the brave have not been forgotten.

Memorial Day was founded by the Grand Army of the Republic. It is their Day. They have carried out its beautiful ceremonies for much more than half a century. They have honored their dead.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War were long privileged to assist. They pledged the Veterans to perpetuate that day. That pledge was accepted. In most places the full responsibility of carrying out the customs of the day is now placed upon the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The dead of the Grand Army of the Republic are also our dead, and we must honor them.

As one whose ancestors fought that Freedom might Live, who served that the United States of America and its glorious Flag might endure you have a responsibility for Memorial Day, and a duty to perform. It is a personal Duty, one that cannot be delegated to other hands

"When the Comrades have departed,
When the Veterans are no more,
When the bugle call has sounded,
On the everlasting shore"
"WHO WILL TELL THE WORLD THE STORY
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MEMORIAL DAY

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OF THE

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It is the aim and purpose of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Ci-

vil War to honor the living of these grand old men; to aid and assist them at all times;to carry on for them on each Memorial Day, and by our sincerity impress upon those of them that are left of our earnest loyalty to the memory of their Comrades. This is the sentiment upon which our Organization exists. It must be your real sentiments, which, however, you fail to express when you stand aloof and neglect your duty It is your right and privilege to be a member of our Organization. We already honor your Ancestor. Are you doing as much? We are dedicated to the ideal that the memory of these men shall not be forgotten,that Memorial Day shall continue, and that from our hands ---their Sons---their graves shall receive a tribute on each Memorial Day.

You are invited to become a member, to help us to keep alive the glorious traditions, to stand with us for Law and Order, and to support the cause of good citizen ship. All of this is your birthright. All of it is your Duty.

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from the Last Issue)

Section 2--(President to be Commander-in-Chief. He may require opinions of Cabinet Officers,etc., may pardon. Treaty-making power. Nomination of certain officers. When President may fill vacancies)

1.--The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States; he may require the opinion,in writing, of the principal officer in each of the executive departments upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices, and he shall have power to grant reprieve and pardons for offenses against the United States except in cases of impeachment.

2.--He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to make treaties, provided 2/3 of the senators present concur and he shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls judges of the Supreme Court and all other officers of the United States whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law; but the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments.

3.---The President shall have power to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate by granting commissions, which shall expire at the end of their next session.

Section 3---(President shall communicate to Congress. He may convene or adjourn Congress, in case of disagreement, etc. Shall receive ambassadors, execute laws and commission officers.)

He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper; he shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers; he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall commission all the officers of the United States

Section 4--(All civil officers forfeited for certain crimes.)

The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of treason, bribery or other high crime misdemeanors.

CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE

ENSIGN WORTH BAGLEY CAMP #6
UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS
G. A. R. Hall, 14 Green St.
Charlestown, Massachusetts

Everad L. Cheney, Commander

"We stand against all tyranny, by the few or by the many. We stand for the rule of the many in the interest of all of us, for the rule of the many in a spirit of courage, of common sense, of high purpose; above all, in a spirit of kindly justice toward every man and every woman.....

"The worth of our great experiment depends upon its being in good faith an experiment --- the first that has ever been tried---a true democracy on the scale of a continent; on a scale as vast as that of the mightiest empires of the Old World. Surely this is a noble ideal, an ideal for which it is worth while to strive, an ideal for which at need it is worth while to sacrifice much; for our ideal is the rule of all the people in a spirit of friendliest brotherhood toward each and every one of the people."

--- Theodore Roosevelt

Department Commander Manks has appointed the following to be members of the itinerary committee for the national encampment to be held in Detroit: John J. Corliss, chairman; Gen. Walter E. Lombard, Charles R. Pratt, William W. Pray, J. Emmanuel Berg, Frank J. Nagle, William E. McCann, John P. Drury, Thomas M. Devlin, Jerome F. Sullivan and Patrick H. Sullivan.

OUR DUTY AS AN AMERICAN

We know that self-government is difficult. We know that no people needs such high traits of charac-

ter as that people which seeks to govern its affairs aright through the freely expressed will of the freemen who compose it. But we have faith that we shall not prove false to the memories of the men of the mighty past. They did their work; they left us the splendid heritage we now enjoy. We in our turn have an assured confidence that we shall be able to leave this heritage unwasted, and enlarged, to our children and our children's children. To do so, we must show not merely in great crises but in the everyday affairs of life, the qualities of practical intelligence, of courage, of hardihood and endurance, and, above all, the power of devotion to a lofty ideal, which made great the men who founded this republic in the days of Washington, which made great the men who preserved this republic in the days of Abraham Lincoln.

--- Theodore Roosevelt

Vicinity Council 7 has changed its name to North Shore Vicinity Council 7. Charles O'Shea is president and William Cochrane, secretary

At a meeting of the Worcester County Vicinity Council 3, held in the quarters of Col. E. R. Shumway Camp #88, Worcester, the following officers were installed: Leon Grossman, pres.; Charles H. King, first vice pres.; Ernest Wheeler, chaplain; Benjamin Cooper, O. D.; Michael J. Kittredge, O. G.; Albert Driesnack, trustee; George E. Tucker, treas.; and Albert A. Fellows, sec. S.V.D. Com. John J. Corliss installed the officers.

At a recent meeting of Southern Vicinity Council 4, Clarence C. Nispel of Norfolk became the president and Luther Sawyer of Walpole secretary-treasurer.

The new officers of Vicinity Council 5 include Hugh H. Burroughs president, and Alvin Edes, secretary.

The newly elected officers of Vicinity Council #4 include Howard Brown, president, and Ira Haines, secretary.

F R I E N D S H I P

IN RELATION TO COMRADESHIP

ESSAY #1

By
Leon R. Searles (9)

(With this issue, we inaugurate a series of essays on "FRIENDSHIP" by the Chaplain of Charles Russell Lowell Camp 9, S.U.V.C.W. Brother Searles is licensed to preach in the Congregational Church. Ed.)

Comradeship is a grand, all-inclusive term, quite as general as friendship itself. It carries with it all the associations and characteristics of friendly compatability; that is, barring the looser use of the word, as Comrade So-and-So, meaning a member of the same Order. Even so used, it denotes Brotherhood.

Fraternal or patriotic organizations that employ the use of the term, do it for a degree of mutual understanding. They believe and hold to something in common and, by so being yolked, they travel along the same highroad of life. For instance, in a patriotic organization where the members are known to each other as Comrade Joe, Bill or Henry, they are sworn by allegiance only to loyalty and allegiance for each other. They are aware, thru experience, as to the value of cooperative effort and endeavor.

Simply because these men belong to the same order, it does not necessarily follow that they have like passions, ambitions and desires. Their personality patterns may be sharply contrasted. Their personal desires may be varied. Yet, through it all, there is a bond that joins them together.

What is recognized in an organization, should be practiced in everyday life. We are all members of the human family. We all possess a brain capable of reasoning and a heart capable of feeling. We can use this intellect for the definite betterment of all, or we can use it against others for our own

(Continued on Page 10)

THE
PATRIOTIC
REGISTER

sponsored by
CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL CAMP #9
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

dedicated to
THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

for the advancement of
ALL PATRIOTIC AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

****

Ernest G. Wells, Editor and Publisher.

7 Norfolk St., Roxbury, Mass.

Associate Editors

George Edward Fitz
Minnie Scott Pike

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MANAGING EDITOR

Jessie Wells

7 Norfolk Street, Roxbury, Mass.

E D I T O R I A L

We dedicate this number to the Massachusetts Department Encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic and its Allied Orders - the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War the Womans Relief Corps, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The "Sons" and their Auxiliary will hold their Encampments at the Hotel Bradford, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9th and 10th.

On Sunday, April 7th, a service commemorating the 75th anniversary of Lee's Surrender to Grant at Appomatox will be held by the Sons and Auxiliary at the oldest church building in Boston --- Old North Church, Salem St.---where the lanterns were hung for Paul Revere. The service will start promptly at 4:30 P.M. and everyone is asked to be in their seats by 4:20 P.M. A special reserved section will be held for the Sons and Auxiliary.

Monday, April 8th, at 8:00 P.M., the Sons and Auxiliary will have a joint class initiation. An invitation is extended to all Camps and Auxiliaries to attend, bringing their candidates with them.

Hotel rates are as follows: single room with shower or tub, $3.00 and up; double room with shower or tub, $4.50 up; twin beds, shower or tub, $5.00 up. You are urged to make your reservations as early as possible with Mr. R. J. Appleton, Manager, Hotel Bradford.

At this time, we are presented once more with a rich opportunity to advance our respective organizations in the furtherance and perpetuation of the aims and ideals of that Grand Old Army --- whose ranks are now so near the vanishing point.

Credentials must be properly signed and stamped. Alternates will be recognized only when the Delegates are not present.

Every Camp is urged to have present at the Encampment, its fullest possible representation; i.e., the Commander, Delegates, Alternates, and Past Commanders. Only in this way can they be assured of adequate representation in the business of their Department.

We have been informed that, at the Auxiliary Encampment on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Sybil H. Holmes, Ex-Senator of Brookline, has been invited to speak.

Coming before this Encampment of the "Sons", will be a problem that has been confronting our Order for

(Continued on Page 24)

AMERICANS -- WAKE UP!!

Come "Yanks" and "Rebs" and "Citizens" all,
Be sure to heed the clarion call
And save the land that gave you birth
From dropping to the lowest on earth.

We've climbed so high, on every hand.
In short time 'came the highest land;
And other envious Nations seek
To curb us --- and their vengeance wreak.

No foreign "tie-ups" was our toast
But welcomed all who reached our coast;
'Til aliens, leaving ties behind,
Would strive to make Us like their kind!

If all their customs were so great
Why leave it for some other State?
They surely hadn't made good there
So fled -- to burden us elsewhere.

No other Nation, this we KNOW,
Would welcome others' undertow.
The best ones stay in their own land
And make good---showing they have "sand".

We get the scum ---- from prisons sent,
Yet we must not ask them to repent;
For this land is a "free" one fair,
For them to prey on, anywhere.

We must not try to curb their zeal,
Or, "bigots" we, they make their squeal.
Is it not time that we awoke
And told them to "pipe down" --- or "croak"?

Or, failing that, "ENFORCE" our laws,
And stop their UN-American "saws"
We came here first, with courage strong.
This Country grew from toiling long.

We want no foreigner's advice --
They have their own affairs on ice
We get along -- lo, many a year --
Without "New Deals" and "isms" drear.

So, think this over, one and all,
Americans MUST head the call;
Crush "ISMS" and bring back to earth
Our standards high that gave us birth.

--- Minnie Scott Pike

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"NOR LONG REMEMBER"

By GEORGE EDWARD FITZ
Press Correspondent

On Thursday evening, February 29, a fine patriotic program was presented at the Chelsea (Mass.) Senior High School, under the direction of James J. Cotter, master of the Evening (Elementary) High School, and the Americanization Classes supervised by Miss Mae Shapiro. The patriotic features were produced under the auspices of Theodore Winthrop Camp 81, Chelsea, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Drama Group of the Mass. Dept., S.U.V.

An audience of over 1,000 persons filled the huge assembly-hall which resembles a regular theatre. In the vast crowd were representatives of the various Americanization Classes, Patriotic, and Veteran organizations in Chelsea. Charles Russell Lowell Camp 9, Boston, S.U.V., was represented in the audience by Press Correspondent George Edward Fitz, Guide Carl Thurston, and Treasurer Alonzo G. Fraser -- the first two of whom were in full uniform.

Master Cotter introduced Commander Edgar W. Harding, of Camp 81, Chelsea, S.U.V., who, in turn, presented to the audience Colonel Frederic Gilbert Bauer, Mass. Dept. Commander of the S. U. V.

Colonel Bauer pictured vividly to the vast audience of mixed nationalities, the vital part the Civil War played in shaping the destinies of our United States.

(Continued on Page)

NINTH REGIMENT VETERANS' ASSOCIATION, M.V.M.

Commander John Sheehan

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE REGIMENT

(Wm. Hall -- Historian, 101st Inf. Veterans Association, A.E.F.)

A War Dept. Order dated August 5, 1917, designated the 9th Infantry, Mass. National Guard, as the 101st Infantry, N.G.U.S., an Order was also issued August 10 causing the transfer of 1400 men from the 5th Infantry, Mass. N. G., and 175 men from the 6th Infantry, Mass. N. G. to 101st Infantry.

The consolidation ceremony was held at Camp McGuiness (old Muster Field), Framingham, Aug. 21, 1917, during a violent electrical rain storm, 2 men of "L" Co. (Corporal Edward P. Clarke and Private Patrick J. Sullivan) were killed by a bolt of lightning and many men were injured.

With Colonel Edward L. Logan in in command the Regiment left Framingham, Sept. 6, 1917, sailing from New York the next day. Arrived at St. Nazaire, France, Sept. 21st and one week later proceded to Neuf Chateau, to begin its course of instruction under the tutelage of the famous "Battle Scarred" 162nd French Infantry.

On Feb. 5, 1918, the 101st Infantry took over a sector of the front line, at Chemin-des-Dames, and 2 weeks later raided the enemy lines, capturing 23 prisoners.

March 16th and 17th, the Regt. was subjected to a severe gas bombardment, which was maintained for 24 hours without let up.

May 31st the 101st Infantry conducted the largest raiding party ever executed in the entire A.E.F. and, for which, the Regiment was commended in Service Memorandum from Headquarters VII French Army.

The front line at Vaux (Chateau Thierry Sector) had been occupied by the Regiment about one week, when the Enemy opened up with an artillery barrage on July 14th, which was increased to a heavy bombardment on the morning of July 15th. This was followed by an Enemy attack, the Enemy advanced to the railroad station and to Paris road, which had been "no man's land", up to that time. They were checked here, while a counter attack was organized by the 101st Infantry and the enemy was driven back to their original position on Hill number 204.

On July 18th, an order was received to attack at 4 P. M. This attack called for a most difficult pincer-like movement, a moving pivot based at the jump-off. The 101st Infantry was successful in the execution of this maneuver, and continued to advance, fighting day and night, until relieved from front line on July 25th, having obtained all objectives, and suffering the loss of 56 killed and 692 wounded.

At 8:52 A.M. (H hour) September 12th, the Regiment went over the top in the great Battle of the St. Mihiel Salient. The first objective was reached at noon, the final objective was captured at 4:30 AM. the next day. The French Army, previously lost 30000 men in attempts to capture this same territory.

Moving on to Troyon Sector on September 17th and thence to Verdun, Death Valley Sector, it was on October 22nd, orders were received to attack at Bois-de-Warville. It was during this advance that one of the most conspicuous acts of bravery took place, and for which, Private 1st class Michael J. Perkins (D-Co.) was posthumously decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor, also the French Medaille, by Presidential decree; the Croix-de-Guerre, with Palms; the Italian Croce di Gueurra. Pvt. Perkins personally silenced 7 machine guns and captured 25 prisoners. He was slightly wounded, and while travelling in an ambulance in the rear, was hit by a shell and killed.

(Continued on Page 21)

HISTORY OF GENERAL JAMES A. GARFIELD

By Edward M. Hosmer, A.D.O. (9)

General Garfield, twentieth President of the U. S. A., born in Orange, Cuyahoga County, O., Nov. 19, 1831, died in Elberon, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1881, was graduated from Williams College with the highest in the class of 1856. In the next 6 years, he was a college president, a state senator, a major general in the national army, and a Representative-elect in the national Congress. American annals reveal no other promotion so rapid and so varied.

In August, 1861, Gov. Dennison commissioned him Lt.-Col. in the 42nd Regt. of Ohio Volunteers. The men were his old pupils at Hiram College, whom he had persuaded to enlist. Promoted to the command of this Regt., he drilled it into military efficiency, while awaiting orders to the front, and, in Dec., 1861, reported to General Buell in Louisville, Ky.

Gen. Buell was so impressed by the soldierly condition of the Regt that he gave Col. Garfield a Brigade, and assigned him to the task of driving the Confederate General Humphrey Marshall from Eastern Kentucky.

The undertaking was difficulty itself; Gen. Marshall had 5000 men, while Garfield had but ½ that number and must march thru a State, where the majority of the people were bitterly hostile, to attack an enemy strongly entrenched in a mountainous country.

Garfield, nothing daunted, concentrated his little force, and moved it with such rapidity, sometimes here and sometimes there, that Gen. Marshall, deceived by these feints, and still more by false reports which were skillfully prepared for him, abandoned his position and many supplies at Paintville, and was caught in retreat by Garfield, who charged the full force of the enemy, and maintained a hand-to-hand fight with it for four hours.

The enemy had 5000 men and 12 cannons; Garfield had no artillery and but 1100 men. But he held his own until reenforced by Gen. Garner and Sheldon, when Marshall gave way, leaving Garfield the victor at Middlecreek, Jan. 10, 1862 — one of the most important of the minor battles of the War.

In recognition of these services, President Lincoln made the young Col. a Brigadier General, dating his commission from the battle of Middlecreek. He took part in the 2nd day's fight at Shiloh, and was engaged in all the operations in front of Corinth; and in June, 1862, rebuilt the bridges on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, and exhibited noticeable engineering skill in repairing the fortifications of Huntsville. In Feb., 1863, General Rosecrans made him his chief of staff.

After the battle of Chickamanga January 24th, 1863. Garfield volunteered to take the news of defeat on the right to General Thomas, who held the left of the line. It was a bold ride under constant fire, but he reached Thomas and gave the information that saved the Army of the Cumberland, for this action he was made a major general September 19th, 1863.

At the request of President Lincoln, he resigned his commission, December 3rd, 1863, and hastened to Washington to sit in Congress to which he had been chosen, fifteen months before, as a successor of Joshua R. Gidding.

General Garfield was inaugurated President of the United States in 1881 and was shot by a disappointed office seeker (Guiteau) July 2 the same year.

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FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 6)

apparent betterment. We can be stirred to sorrow by our emotions, or stirred to happiness. Whether it is sorrow or happiness, may depend upon others. Therefore, if we would be happy and bring happiness, we should join the human family in comradeship, or fellow feeling for each other -- especially in honorable dealing with each other I should like to have you consider comradeship with me, not so much in view or happiness, as of honor. I should like to have you consider comradeship, apart and beyond the intimate circle of friendship.

We all have our friends and if we are at all respectable, we will deal with them on the level and in the open. None of us like to associate ourselves, as friends with those who cannot be trusted. We want friends that we can believe, honor and respect; friends, whose word is as good as their bond, whether it be written or spoken. I have known individuals who would not deal with their friends, for fear they would make enemies. It always impressed me that there was something wrong with their philosophy of thinking. It carried within it, to me, the ear-marks of dishonesty. Of course, if your philosophy of business is

(Continued on Page 12)

MAJOR GENERAL CLARENCE R. EDWARDS POST #2 UNITED AMERICAN VETERANS OF THE U. S. A.

(Commander Charles H. Warren)

By Owen J. McNealy, Officer of the Day

On Thursday evening, January 25, 1940, at Ritz Plaza Halls, 218 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass., a staff of officers was installed that show great promise for this Post.

Commander Dennis J. Driscoll of John A. Andrew Post #15, G.A.R., is the Honorary Commander.

Commander Charles H. Warren has served as Deputy Sheriff of Blaine County, Oklahoma, and as a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in Saskatchewan Valley. He served in the 101st Infantry Medical Detachment; Color Sergeant, Boston Fusilier Veterans; Past Commander, Boston Fusilier Veterans; Past Commander, Camp #9, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Honorary Member, 9th Regiment Veterans Association; Honorary Member, Tent #36, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Honorary Member, Auxiliary 78 to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. He also served as an expert ordnance Mechanic at Watertown Arsenal on Special Orders of the War Department.

The Installing Officer was Captain Everett E. Walker, U. S. A., Ret. -- the Installing Officer of the Day was H. Earle Read, P. D. A., Mass. Dept., U. A. V.

The other officers installed were: Senior Vice Commander Frank H. Farrell, PHM, 2nd C. (F.R.); Junior Vice Commander Norman Yoder, USMC, H. D.; Chaplain Theodore A. Thompson, M.N.G., Med. Det.; Officer Of The Day Owen J. McNealy, M.V.M., 9th Reg., and Gerald W. Garten, P. C.; Trustees Augustus H. Carter, P.C., and John A Fowler; Quartermaster Paul A. Smith; Surgeon, Dr. William S. Mulford.

The Appointive Officers were Adjutant H. Earle Read; Quartermaster Sergeant Clarence A Dickerson; Sergeant Major John L. Gomes; Patriotic Instructor Louis J. West, P. C.; Graves Registration Officer Louis J. West, P. C.; Historian Augustus H. Carter, P.C.; Color Sergeant Cornelius Wright; Color Guards John Lally and Thomas E. Jones; Inside Guard Charles B. Cuddy; Post Counsellor Richard F. Quirk; Publicity Officer Frank H. Farrell, S.V.C.

Far from the least of the events at this affair was the Dancing, for which the credit goes to the Installation Committee Chairman Louis J. West, P. C.; Secretary Augustus H Carter, P.C.; Treasurer Norman Yoder, J. V. C. elect; Philip N. Cameron; Frank H. Farrell, S.V.C. elect; George W. Lord, State Adjutant; H. Earle Read, Post Adjutant; Paul A. Smith, Post Quartermaster; Owen J. McNealy, Officer of the Day elect; Edward A Sturn; Charles H. Warren, Commander Elect; Gerald W Garten, Commander Ex-Officio.

The official Bugler was Harold C. Wheaton, M Co., 372nd Inf., M. N. G.

Attention is called to the Post's Military Ball to be held on Oct. 17, 1940.

PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION OF UNITED AMERICAN VETERANS OF THE U. S. A.

We, officers and enlisted men honorably discharged from or now serving in the armed forces of the United States or in the military or naval organizations of the

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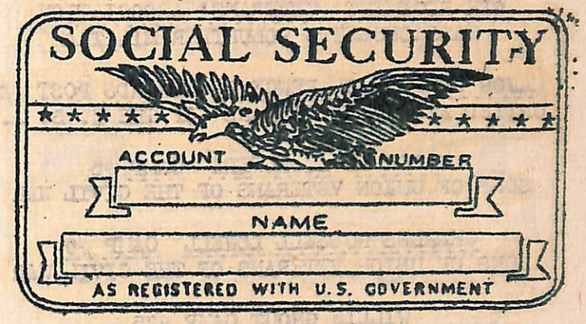

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MAJOR GENERAL CLARENCE R. EDWARDS POST #2
UNITED AMERICAN VETERANS OF THE U. S. A.

MAJOR A. A. POWERS CAMP #5
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL CAMP #9
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

WILLIE GROUT CAMP #25
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

GENERAL JOHN G. FOSTER CAMP #59
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

THEODORE WINTHROP CAMP #81
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

ADELAIDE WORTH BAGLEY AUXILIARY #16
UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

GENERAL JOHN G. FOSTER AUXILIARY #59
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL AUXILIARY #78
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

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FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 10)

to always get the better of the deal, fairly or unfairly, then I can understand why it might be wiser not to deal with your friends.

If you feel that business is business and that you must always drive a hard bargain, it appears you are short-sighted. I know Barnum said, "There is a sucker born every minute" and, according to the old Army Game, we are told "Never give a sucker an even break"; but an honorable business is not built on always looking for a sucker. Honorable business should make friends for you; it should, of itself, build up a clientel of satisfied customers. Satisfied customers are your friends, whether you realize it or not.

My reason for bringing business into this discussion is because of the significance of contract in business. Why is contract necessary? It would not be necessary if everyone was completely honest But, due to human nature in its perverted state, a contract is advisable.

Now, there are many kinds of contract; in fact, quite as many as existing businesses and institutions. Generally speaking, there are but two kinds: verbal and written. Oral contract has no value, apart from honor or in the presence of witnesses. A written contract has validity because of the signature. You have affixed your name to a document, which you by so doing, ascribe and affirm. Your name, so signed, binds you to a bargain; and if you fail to carry out, or live up to the obligations or promises, which you have signed, the courts of the land may intercede. By your transgression, you have placed yourself in their hands for condemnation and judgement.

The origin of the contract is interesting, insomuch as it made the contractors brothers. They were comrades in a special sense, as it involved their words of honor It was a verbal contract, but binding them in a blood relationship. By blood relationship, I do not mean kinsfolk. This blood and brother relationship was not brought about by a physiological and biological process, but rather by a psychological meeting of 2 minds. The meeting of the minds is the procedure of contract today, but wholly apart from any association of blood relationship.

Contract, in the beginning, carried with it the scars of remembrance. It was brought about by the mingling of the blood of the contractors. As a seal, or pledge of intention to live up to his agreement, each contractor cut the palm of his hand, just back of the thumb; then, while the blood was flowing they shook hands, thus mixing the escaping blood. From this time on, they considered themselves as blood brothers, and expected to act in accordance with brotherhood. Their words of agreement had been outwardly and actually sealed in their own blood. This agreement was sacred to them and they could not, or would not, transgress from it.

These pioneers in business dealings are to be commended, for their integrity and trustfulness of each other. Their words so sealed in contract, became law that governed them, for they would rather have died than break their word.

As necessity for business dealings expanded, and reached the stages of interracial and international agreements, this blood relationship lost practicability.

(Continued on Page 13)

MAJOR A. A. POWERS CAMP #5
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

COMMANDER HENRY C. GATES
13 Gates Ave., Hudson, Mass.

Commander Gates wishes much success to THE PATRIOTIC REGISTER.

The Camp had a Past Commanders' and Past Presidents' Supper, Feb. 22, at which 22 joined in to dispose of a large turkey with fixings. We have had these Suppers for 20 years or so; in Fall, Winter, and Spring months -- once a month.

After the Supper, Camp 5 had invited members of Auxiliary 30 to attend our meeting and then had an open meeting, during which we had moving pictures in colors (taken here last year by one of our members -- Gordon Woods). It was our Memorial Day parade, May 30; Flag Day parade, June 14; and the so-called Senator Wheeler parade in Oct. While small pictures, they were so good that we saw them twice.

After musical selections by Miss Dorothy Tresilian, and singing by Bro. Casper Hobbs, Rev. Mr. Robert Withington spoke very nicely in regards to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Then, Bros. George Magorty and Hobbs joined in singing "Bells of St. Mary", after which we closed by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner".

On Feb. 8, the Camp and Auxiliary joined in serving a Baked Bean Supper and did so well that we planned another for Feb. 29th, after which our Building Association ran a Whist Party.

Something should be done in regards to decorating graves of Soldiers of the Revolution and the War of 1812. In this town we have a very few -- which we take care of---but in nearby towns, I know of about 90 which are not marked or decorated.

One town has a Sons of Veterans' Camp and there are between 30 to 35 graves of Revolutionary War soldiers not marked or decorated. In an adjoining town, there are about 20 more not taken care of--but there about 20 marked years ago that are decorated, so it may be that the others are not known. There is no Camp in that town.

I have walked miles in different cemeteries, and tried to make a list of all veterans that I know of buried there, but I find a number which have no stones and the location of the graves is not known for certain.

It seems too bad that those that are known can not be marked and decorated as the others. A very few Civil War graves are unmarked, although many have no stones and some are unknown --- with only a Post marker and Flag.

I have set several government stones, when possible, also have placed several markers on War of 1812 graves -- but have not found enough for outside towns, although I have made a record of them. I have worked 4 or 5 years in my spare time looking over old papers and histories --- but I am not nearly through, as no records were kept years ago of burials from outside of the town.

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FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 12)

Its meaning was too sacred to expand to such proportions. It was all right to make such agreements with their neighbor, as he belonged to their race, but to become a brother of one of another race was hard to conceive.

The written form of contract was now adopted, but how to make it legal and binding was their problem. The solution was to carry on the blood idea, but in a different form. Instead of cutting the

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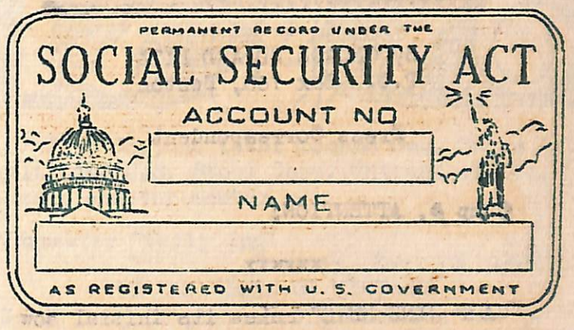

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E. Wells, 7 Norfolk St., Roxbury, Mass.

CAMP NINE NEWS

By GEORGE EDWARD FITZ
P.O. Box 765, Boston

Press Correspondent

Camp 9, ATTENTION!

xxxxx

"CAMP NINE NEWS" makes its initial bow with this issue, as a new Department, originated by the Press Correspondent of Camp 9, for the "PATRIOTIC REGISTER"!

xxxxx

"FALL IN!" Do your bit, Brothers of Camp 9,and help to fill this new Department by frequently writing some item of news about yourself,your family, or Camp matters, and mailing it to the address above. Use a one-cent Postal card and sign your name and address as evidence of good faith -- they will NOT be published (unless you request it).

xxxxx

On Jan. 2, Bro. George Edward Fitz was appointed Press Correspondent. On Jan. 16,Commander Ernest G. Wells established a precedent and ordered that the new Press Correspondent be installed as a regular Officer of Camp 9, at the same time with regular new Officers, elected and installed to fill vacancies.

xxxxxx

Many Brothers in Camp 9 have requested your Press Correspondent to furnish them with an accurate Roster of our Camp Officers, as the List now stands. Therefore, here is the Official List:

OFFICERS OF CAMP 9, S. U. V.

Commander ERNEST G. WELLS
Senior Vice-Commander GEORGE E GREENWOOD
Junior Vice-Commander WILLIAM G. PACKARD
Patriotic Instructor VERNARD L. GORDON
Guide CARL THURSTON
Color-Bearer CHARLES A. PREW
Treasurer ALONZO G. FRASER
Press Correspondent GEORGE EDWARD FITZ
Chaplain REV. LEON R. SEARLES

CAMP COUNCIL

George Greenwood, S.V.C., Chairman
William F. Hinchey, P.C.
Charles A. Prew, C.B.

xxxxxx

Plans are under way for a Series of Whist Parties for the Camp and Auxiliary, to be held at the homes of different members.

xxxxxx

Following the G.A.R., at the head of the head of the line of 10,000 persons at the annual public Reception of Massachusett's Governor Saltonstall and his charming wife, in the historic Hall of Flags, at the State House,Boston, on the morning of Washington's Birthday, 1940, were the following members of Camp 9, S.U.V., in uniform: J.V.C. William G. Packard; Chaplain Leon R. Searles; Press Correspondent George Edward Fitz; and Guide Carl Thurston.

xxxxxx

Camp 9's lively Auxiliary 78 (Mrs. Josephine Tyler, President), observed its 23rd Anniversary at our meeting-hall on the evening of Feb. 21, with a "covered dish" supper. Tickets were 23¢, but there was no "23 skidoo", or "hoodoo", about the Supper; it was a generous, real "home-cooked" feast! Everybody was more than willing to pay 25 cents, and did, and wanted no change back. Sister Mrs. Mary Gordon was Chairman of the Anniversary Committee, and did herself proud. The guest of honor was Mrs Margaret W. Palmer of Melrose,Past National President of the Auxiliaries and the original Organizer of Auxiliary 78. Sister Mrs Minnie S. Pike, D. P. C. (and Auxiliary 78's first President), presided at the piano. A large pink-frosted Birthday Cake was brought in by the Chairman, during the bounteous and satisfying supper(at which all the "boys" got their "2 cups of coffee"), 23 lighted candles encircling the cake! The guest of honor blew out all the candles with one breath, and received surprised and delighted applause.

After the feast, the Chairman had all present gather in an informal semi-circle in front of the alter. Civil War and World War songs were sung,and Sister Gordon sang and played on her piano-accordion. Mrs. Palmer, Sister Pike, and P.C. Scott of Camp 9, then told of amusing early meetings: what our old meeting-hall was like when the Auxiliary was organized; the bothersome partitions,poor lights;big enormous crowds at the good times held

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WILLIE GROUT CAMP #25
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR
G. A. R. Hall, 55 Pearl Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

COMMANDER PAUL HOEY

SECRETARY FRANK D. SMITH

The WPA project to completely renovate the G. A. R. building is progressing.

Secretary Smith gives us the following interesting data:

"I trace my ancestry to John Smith of Watertown, Mass., 1630 freeman, the proprietor of whom 3 English born sons are listed. Descent as follows: John[1],Sr.; Thomas[2]; Jonathan[3]; Elisha[4]; Isaac[5] Sr.; Isaac Jr[6];Amos[7];Joshua[8];Lucius[9]; Frank[10]; Samuel[11]. Isaac Smith, Sr.[5] birth is not recorded, but he is mentioned in his father's will filed at Worcester, July 9, 1765. This is the Revolutionary soldier who went from the Wyoming Valley,Pa., and his son's marriage to Prudence Cutting of Shrewsbury,Mass., is given as being Isaac Smith of Westmoreland,N.H. I believe the state is erroneous and should read Westmorland, Pa. We have a family tradition that he and another mustered-out soldier wagered who would get home first; Isaac Smith selling his horse and walking most of the way and the other man riding horse back. The story is that Smith won. Please note that the encyclopedia gives the residence of the great-grandfather of Gen. Wm.S.Rosecrans as being Westmoreland,Pa., the scene of the Wyoming Massacre in 1778

"I am among the descendants of 3 Revolutionary soldiers,namely,Benjamin Morse, Josiah White and Isaac Smith. Have found the records of several women who have affiliated with the D.A.R. from our common White ancestor. Am 1st vice-president of the John White Family Association, having The largest number of known descendants of any American immigrant. Also come into the Rice Family,which met at Wayside Inn, Sudbury, the same date as the mid-season S.U.V.C.W. Dept. convention at Melrose."

The Worcester County Assn. meeting attendance in January kept up as usual although it was an icy night to travel.

Following are facts obtained through genealogical research regarding our 45-year old organization of Camp #25. It is of interest to know that Charles S Knight Jr., formerly with the American Steel &

Wire Co.,and later became Gen. Sales Agt with the U.S. Steel Corp.,Chicago office, was a charter member.

Worcester "Daily Spy"
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1894
THE NEW SONS OF VETERANS
Grout Camp Completes Organization And Is Ready For Muster

The meeting to complete the organization of a new camp of the Sons of Veterans at Burwood Hall, Monday evening, was attended by about 70 persons. The Camp was named "Willie Grout" in honor of the Worcester high school boy who was commissioned lieutenant at 18 years of age. The song "Vacant Chair" was dedicated to him, and a bust of him adorns one of the classical high school corridors.

The following officers were elected: Captain Charles E Burbank; 1st Lieut. Edwin A Gleason; 2nd Lieut. Frank H. Leach; Camp Council, Charles E. Farrington, Robert R. Simmonds, John F. Armstrong.

Col. C.W. Wood of the U.V.U. addresses the meeting.

The organization committee elected several weeks ago, was instructed to engage a hall and arrange for the muster and installation. If suitable hall can be had, the installation will be public and the Grand Army, Relief Corps, D. of V.; Sons of Veterans and other such organizations will be invited.

LODGE ROOM, SOCIETY HALL
Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1894
SONS OF VETERANS
Members Of New Camp Mustered In
Officers Elected

Willie Grout Camp, Sons of Veterans, met in Horticultural Hall, Monday evening and elected the following officers: Captain Charles E. Burbank; 1st Lieut. E. A. Gleason;2nd Lieut. F.H. Leach; Camp Council, C. E. Farrington, R. R. Simmons and John F. Armstrong.

52 members were mustered in by Mustering Officer R.L. Ward; Sergeant of Guard, R.R. Simmons; Quartermaster Sergt. Geo. D Colgrove; Chaplain C.E. Farrington; Picket Guard C.S. Knight,Jr.; Camp Guard, Ed-

(Continued on Page 22)

THE OUTLINE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN GROWS GREATER AGAINST THE BACKGROUND OF UNIVERSAL HISTORY

George R Farnum in The Journal of the Law Society of Massachusetts

(For this, we are indebted to J.V.C. William G. Packard of Camp 9, Boston.)

"I doubt whether any statesman who ever lived sank so deeply into the hearts of the people of many lands as Abraham Lincoln did..... In his life he was a great American. He is one of those giant figures, of whom there are very few in history, who lose their nationality in death. They are no longer Greek or Hebrew or English or American---they belong to mankind. I wonder whether I will be forgiven for saying that George Washington was a great American, but Abraham Lincoln belongs to the common people of every land" Thus spoke Lloyd George at the unveiling of the statue of the Great Emancipator near Westminster Abbey in August 1920.

This verdict will stand. Time does not blur his gigantic outline against the background of universal history. The passing years do not rob the memory of him of any of its persisting freshness. He belongs to the ages, but not in the sense that he has become of mere historical significance---a remote and classical figure detached from the vital interests of our common life of today. The influence of his life and personality is radio-active for, by some mysterious endowment, it has the quality of perpetual self-renewal. Emerging from the formative influences of a rude frontier life, all of his instincts were of the greatest natural refinement. The toil of his early years left his nature unmarked by any hardness. The painful vicissitudes of his life never narrowed his sympathies. Adversity left unchilled the native warmth of his heart. Unschooled, he possessed the culture described as that which makes the heart ache for what the eye does not behold. By some inscrutable creative process he seemed to be preordained for the role of nature's nobleman and against this destiny every threatening force was broken.....

He saw that life was a gift to be enjoyed in common. He understood that tolerance toward the opinions and ways of other people was an imperative need of the times. His philosophy on this subject was never better put than in a homely little anecdote which deals with an attack upon him by a goat which mischievous boys bedeviled to annoy people. Catching the goat by the horns and dropping down & putting his face close to that of the goat, it is related he drawled: "Now there isn't any good reason why you should want to harm me; and there isn't any good reason why I should want to harm you. The world is big enough for both of us to live in. If you behave yourself as you ought to, and I behave myself like I ought to, we'll live in peace and harmony, like good neighbors."

The world today is in an agony of uncertainty. Men are bewildered by the sheer complexity of the civilization that they have evolved, and baffled and intimidated by life itself. They are the morose victims of frustrations and disillusionment. Science has largely destroyed their faith without supplying a substitute and technology has shifted the centre of gravity from spiritual values to externals. People have been "shell-shocked" by futile wars and beaten by economic collapse. They have lost a large measure of their grasp on reality. In America, as elsewhere, the cry is for great leadership---such leadership as Lincoln's in the days when the nation faced the deadly peril of dismemberment. In these times it is well to remember the heritage that he left us in his steadfast faith in democracy and the destiny of America and his unshaken confidence in what Plato has called, "the moral worth of a social system." He left us also that of which our present need is tragically great, a transcendant ideal of public service; he who

Never sold the truth to serve the hour
Or paltered with Eternal God for power.

****

FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 13)

palm of their hand, they would cut the end of their thumb, and then with this seal the written document. They were most likely familiar with finger printing, or they would have known that even their name was unnecessary to the document; their thumb print upon the paper would identify them. The means of identity alone was not the idea of the blood seal. The idea was to impress upon the contractors the value of keeping their word.

In the process of organization and development, this means also proved impra-

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CAMP 59 NEWS

by
EDWARD M. HOSMER, PRESS CORRESPONDENT

FRAMINGHAM:

A delegation from Camp 59, S.U.V., and their Auxiliary (of which latter group she was a member), recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Mable Rockwood at the home of her brother, Elwyn Hazen, 52 Harrison St. Rev. S.Paul Jefferson of Park St. Baptist Church officiated, and the Auxiliary services were conducted by Mrs. Ida May Linnehan, Chaplain. The delegation from the Auxiliary was headed by the president, Mrs Nettie Gregory, and the vice president, Mrs. Lydia Wheeler; with Mrs. Eugene Vandenburgh, Mrs. Evelyn Sawyer and Mrs. Francis Harper as color bearers. The body was placed in the tomb at Edgell Grove Cemetery, for buriel in that cemetery in the Spring. Bearers were George F Hazen, Wilber E. Young, J. Clarence Goodwin and Ernest M. Ford. Arrangements were by the Hollander Funeral Services.

SOUTHBRIDGE:

Franklin C. Monroe of Coolidge Ave., who served for many years as Commander of Malcolm Ammidown Camp 55, S.U.V., installed the officers in Memorial Hall. The officers include Joseph Giroux, re-elected Commander; Senior Vice Commander Francis Gillespie; Junior Vice Commander Thomas Freeland; Secretary James Egan; Treasurer Henry Chickering; Chaplain Walter Hunt; Color Bearer George Blackburn; Guide Edward Ryder; Patriotic Instructor Sebastian Freeland; Guard Harry Young; Camp Council Franklin C Monroe, Joseph Cullom and Alfred Giroux.

FRAMINGHAM:

Grace Congregational Church was filled recently with relatives, friends and members of numerous military, patriotic, civic, fraternal and sea scout organizations, as funeral services were held for Thomas Addison Knowlton, 102 years of age and the last Grand Army Veterans of Ashland. The flag-draped casket was buried amid a wealth of beautiful floral tributes, attesting the love and esteem of the many who were privileged to know Comrade Knowlton down through his long years Albert J. Brown, only surviving member of Gen. J.G. Foster Post 163, G.A.R., Framingham, attending the services. Rev. Harry J Meyer, pastor of the church, officiated. Miss Viola Foster was at the Console of the organ. Legionnaires from James O. Carey Post #77, A.L., of Ashland, and James McGrath Post, Framingham, acted as guards of honor, bearers, and performed full military honors at the grave in Edgel Grove Cemetery, with the Wardsworth Funeral Services in charge of arrangements.

CIVIL WAR DATA:

Number of men enlisted in the Union Army, during the war of 1861 to 65, 2,778,804 men -- 2,326,168 were 3 year men.... The number of casualties in the volunteer and regular armies of the U. S., during this war, according to a statement prepared by the Adjutant General's Office, was as follows: Killed in battle, 67,058; died of wounds, 48,012; died of disease, 199,720; other causes (such as accidents, murders, Confederate prisons, etc.) 40,154; total died, 349,944; total deserted, 199,105... Number of United States troops captured during the war, 212,618... Numbers of United States troops paroled on the field, 16,431... Number of soldiers in the Confederate services, who died of wounds or disease (partial statement), 183,821; Deserted (partial statement), 104,428; Confederate troops captured, 476,169; Confederate troops paroled on the field, 248599 Number of U.S. troops who died while prisoners, 30,156... Confederate troops who died while prisoners, 30, 152.

FRAMINGHAM:

The annual inspection of Gen. J.G. Foster Camp 59, S.U.V., was held in A.O.H. Hall, Victory Bldg., on Tues. eve., Feb. 27, at 8 o'clock. The inspection officer was Dept. Inspector Lawrence D. Riley of Dorchester. The books of the secretary and treasurer was excellent and the work was fine. The camp received a first class rating.

MAJOR ROBERT ANDERSON;

the Commander of Fort Sumpter at the time of its fall, was born in Kentucky in

(Continued on Page 23)

WILLIAM FRANCIS BARRY
OF MELROSE

Although a member of a prominent Melrose family, William Francis Barry, for whom the Camp and Auxiliary are named, was born in Boston, Mass., on Dec. 13, 1843. The family later moved to Melrose.

He enlisted in Melrose on July 28,1862 as private, in Co. A., 13th Mass. Inf. Regt. He was mustered into service Aug. 4,1862, and sent to training Camp Cameron, stationed at Cambridge. One Aug.13, without further training, he was ordered to the seat of War, in Virginia, and joined his Regt., Aug. 18, 1862. Recruits were badly needed at that time; so he, with his Regt., were sent at once into active service at the front.

The 13th Regt., in which Priv. Barry served, was busy with engagements on the Rappahannock River from Aug. 20 to Aug. 24; Thoroughfare Gap, Aug. 28; 2nd Bull Run and the Maryland Campaign, with its hard marches; the Battle of South Mountain and ended with the Battle of Antietam, where he was shot directly through the heart on Sept. 17, 1862 -- the first Melrose boy to lose his life in the great War to keep the Country united.

His Comrades described him as cool and brave as any seasoned veteran; of a lovable character and a great favorite with his fellows in the service.

William Francis Barry was buried on the Battlefield, but was later exhumed and brought to Melrose; and on Sept.29, 1862, appropriate services and funeral ceremonies were held in the Baptist Church. He was laid to rest in Wyoming Cemetery. His life was short, therefore his service was of short duration, but it was eventful and he showed courage for all of his 19 years that was worthy of a much older veteran. Camp and Auxiliary #78 may well be proud of the name they bear.

I am indebted to Dept. Secretary Leon H. Palmer for the above data, which was taken from a History of Melrose, published shortly after the War, and is authentic.

--- Minnie Scott Pike, D.P.C. (78)

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FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 16)

tical. One could not be continually cutting his thumb for blood, so another form of seal came into usage; that is the kind of seal we have today. You wish to make a contract; you go before a notary or lawyer; and make binding your agreement, he places a seal. It is not a blood stamp, but, nevertheless, it is a stamp. It is a stamp of approval attested, confirming 2 people in agreement as to some specific matter.

We do not desire to return to the former pratice of contracting, or we are not condemning the present usage. What we would like to encourage is straightforwardness. We would like to see men live together as brothers; take their medicine if they fail. We should like to see brotherhood established on earth, and men and women live together in harmony. Wars then would cease, jails would close, reformatories find no place in society, and contentions and hatreds of all kinds minimmized and negated. Such a heaven on earth is not apt to take place immediately, but the potentialities of such lie within your powers. "If each would live from day to day in such a self forgetful way; that even when they kneel to pray, their prayer would be for others" then society could take a new complexion. Comradeship could be a reality in a road and far-reaching sense. This kind of comradeship would, or could be, the salvation of the world.

The seal on the contract is losing its significance and power. The symbolism of a brotherhood tie has long since for the most part, been forgotten. Perhaps the manmade seal has cheapened the real significance of contracting. The life blood no longer goes into the contract; and now, even, in some instances, the thought of consideration is sadly missing. Contracts are made and broken; and if questioned, arrogantly it is retorted: "What is such, but a scrap of paper?" At least, that is the reply that Germany gave to Belgium, or to those who asked concerning the contract between Germany and Belgium.

Prior to the World War, Germany had a treaty with Belgium, which in substance forbade her to enter or invade Belgium territory. Did Germany take seriously this treaty? They did, as long as it was no hardship or inconvenience. When they found it to their advantage to march their troops through Belgium, the treaty was torn up as a scrap of paper. This form of international lawlessness has since been repeated by the same nation. The Munich treaty, that Chamberlain so ruthlessly and shamefully permitted, was only used as leverage for greater attainments. Just a rim around Czechoslovokia,

(Continued on Page19)

FLASHES FROM THEODORE WINTHROP CAMP #81, CHELSEA SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE C.W.

by

George Wm. Kimball

Past Commander James W. Davis is making good in his new business enterprise.

One of the real live wires in the camp, who travels from Milton, is Thomas U. Fellansbee. Wherever the Sons of Union Veterans meet, "TOM" (as he is affectionately known), is the life of the party. May he enjoy many years of good health, for, although the oldest member of camp 81, he is still the most lively.

Bro. Harry J. Heiser, well-known shoe manufacturer, is doing a good business. His office is opposite the Empire State Bldg. in New York. He is the son of Frank D. Heiser, a member of the camp also. Harry is the grandson of a Civil War veteran on both his father's and mother's side, so he is well fortified. He tells the members of our Order, in order to save their soles to walk on their heels. WE DO NOT WANT ANY "HEELS" in our Order.

One brother who is all "WASHED UP" is George B. Smith, the well-known laundry man. He has been stuck up ever since he swallowed the glue. He has the Chink stopped a mile... In order to follow the Scriptures, we must be clean; to do this, consult "GEORGE"--who can follow out that famous caption, "Let George Do It".

Bro. Frank A. Welch has often said, "I will Get you in the End"; for "FRANK" is one of the most popular undertakers in Greater Boston. He has a heart as big as a watermelon and is ever ready to assist any veteran or their dependents.

Past Commander Charles A Moss is making a name for himself as master of ceremonies at one of Chelsea's well-known cafeterias His fine tenor voice is used each night and has increased the patronage of this establishment.

We are pleased to announce that past Commander William E. Haskell, well-known employee of the Salada Tea Co., is doing a fine piece of work as president of the newly-formed stamp club, which he was elected to. Bro. Haskell has one of the finest stamp collections in Greater Boston and takes great delight in keeping it up with the times.

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FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 18)

said Hitler, that is all we want. (That territorial is all we want, until we are in a position to take more.) This last was not included in the treaty, but it should have been.

Much of the outside world, which is supposed to be ignorant of political diplomacy, knew that it would happen. Outsiders know that a contract with Hitler meant nothing at all. It was only a polite gesture of camouflage. Today, we have at least four dictator nations, whose word, either oral or written, carries no weight or meaning. A contract with such gangster nations has no value, unless it is to their advantage to keep it. What is true of lawless nations, is also true of similar-minded individuals. A contract with a gangster has no surety. "Sue a beggar and catch a louse" --- that is providing the louse can be caught.

What we need is a rethinking of values. Man and nations alike, their words have lost meaning. What we need is a revival and reality of the saying: "A man is as good as his word." That saying may be interpreted as having significance, regardless of the character of the man. That, for which we wish to content, is a revival of honorable men, whose word is as good as their bond.

How many friends and acquaintances do you have, whose word is law whether it be written or spoken? Do you trust them to the extent that you would negotiate a business deal one more word of mouth basis? That may not be good business and I am not advocating it, but the thought lingers How much do you, and can you, trust people? Is your word law, when it has been confidentially given? We must not expect from others more than we are willing to live up to ourselves.

(Continued on Page 21)

THE SHARPSHOOTER

By GEORGE EDWARD FITZ (9)
P. O. Box 765, Boston

BULLS'-EYES

"March winds and April Showers
Bring forth May flowers."
--- Elworthy

We have an early Spring in 1940, regardless of what the weather is doing about it, because EASTER, this year, came the earliest in 27 years --- on March 24.

"Teach hope to all, despair to none!"
--- Abraham Lincoln

Paul Revere earned his fame in 1775, just prior to the American Revolution, but at the age of 78 he again volunteered his services at the outbreak of the War of 1812!

Letters of Presidents George Washington and Thomas Jefferson reveal that they would have sought 3rd terms as President, IF they had believed such a step essential to Election victories for their parties and supporters.

Thomas Addison Knowlton, aged 102, only Civil War veteran and oldest citizen of Ashland, Mass., was born during a blizzard on Feb. 3, 1838; he died during the night of Feb. 14, 1940, at the height of the St. Valentine's Day blizzard!

At Washington, D.C., on Feb. 13, Rear-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, addressing the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, answered the old familiar question "Why is a ship always referred to as 'she'?" by saying: "Because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder!"

Ever since the Civil War, smoking men have been lamenting: "What this Country needs is a good 5¢ cigar!" Now, however, there are several brands of good 5¢ cigar to be had, and the crying need of this Nation is --- for a catsup-bottle that will give up some of its contents on the same day one is eating his hamburger sandwich!

The sympathy of this Columnist, and all Brothers of Camp #9, goes out to our Commander Ernest G. Wells, whose November bride was at the Boston City Hospital for an operation. She has our best wishes for a speedy recovery, and let's hope that at this writing she's as Well's can be expected! All's (s)well that ends (s)well, "Wellsie"! (Thanks! She's completely Well(s)! --- Ed.)

JUDGE: "What is your name?"
PRISONER: "Sparks."
JUDGE: "Occupation?"
PRISONER: "Electrician."
JUDGE: "What is the charge against you?"
PRISONER: "Battery."
JUDGE: (to Officer): "Put the prisoner in a dry cell."

If you don't get enough sleep some nights, and there are noticeable dark circles and little pouches under your eyes the next morning, a good method of treatment for this condition is as follows: Apply towels, formed into pads and saturated with plain water, to the under-eye area. Pat on a cold-water pad and then a hot-water pad, alternately. While each cloth is covering the eyes, massage the latter, gently, with the fingertips. Don't rub with the fingers harshly, as the skin under the eyes is very delicate and the tissues will bruise easily.

Were you "snowbound" Feb. 14? Old King Winter certainly handed a comic "Valentine" laced with snow, to New York State and Southern, Eastern, and Central New England, from North Carolina to Ontario, and including Greater Boston, Mass. On that date, he sent a howling north-east blizzard of snow and sleet, in the throes of a wind that blew as high as 80 miles an hour. The snow-fall was 14 inches deep, and the drifts averaged 20 feet high. The storm cost millions of dollars damage, many deaths, marooned thousands of people, and buried thousands of automobiles. Just "New England weather"!

On Thurs. noon, Jan. 4, while strolling about "downtown" Boston, the writer noticed a crowd of about 500 people gathered at the corner of the Parker House at Tremont and School Sts and causing a serious traffic-jam. On investigation, he found

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ADELAIDE WORTH BAGLEY AUXILIARY 16 UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

by
Katherine A. Collett, Reporter

Many interesting reports are expected to be heard at the next meeting of Bagley Auxiliary, which will be held on April twelfth, at Memorial Hall, Charlestown March and April are the months in which the National body grants dispensations to former members who wish to rejoin; and all are interested in the work of membership chairman Jennie Osburn, who is trying hard to add new names to our roster.

The work of our chaplain Mary Henning among the "shut-ins" will be reported; and tentative plans for the annual Water Memorial Service will be discussed.

Delegates and Alternates to Department Convention will be nominated and elected, and President Rose L. Kendall will name the chairman for a penny sale to be held on April twenty-sixth.

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FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 19)

What shall we say of the marriage contract? Nearly 1/3 of all marriages end in the divorce court. Is that a wholesome sign? Perhaps a marriage contract has unlimited duration, the end of which cannot be foreseen. That is true, without comment. You marry a man or woman, and either may outgrow the other. They may come to a fork in the road and go in opposite directions. This of itself makes the contract impossible.

Both parties are unhappy and feel that they are being cheated of a great deal in life. Time is fleeting, and sorrow and dissatisfaction increasing. S ould the 2 unhappy individuals continue to live up to their marriage contract?

I am not in a position to say that they should, that is, if differences have been scientifically considered. If the problems of the mind and heart cannot be solved and reconciled, perhaps it is a crime for two such individuals to continue to live together.

I do not believe that an occasional quarrel be grounds for divorce. Differences of views, methods of operations, and application of principles cannot always be in accordance. The best of regulated families have their differences, but where there is love, differences can be mounted. Love is the keystone of contentment, and the reconciler of differences. Love is long suffering and does not behave itself unseemly.

In view of this, love should be the primary consideration, prior to the marriage contract. After the contract has been signed and sealed, everything possible should be done to keep the flame of love alive. This is a solution to the high divorce rate. Love cannot stand alone; it takes at least 2 to make it effective. Love is the highest form of comradeship. We cannot expect for this in all contract agreements.

What can we expect today in comradeship and friendship? Let us start by each giving more than we expect in return.

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NINTH REGIMENT:

(Continued from Page 9)

There were now less than one-fifth of the Regiment left, who with the 102nd Infantry held a Sector where they were opposed by 5 DIVISIONS of the Enemy.

There is not the space here to record the many acts of heroism or recount the many hours of activity of the 101st Infantry during its 19 months overseas.

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POST 2, U.A.V.

(Continued from Page 11)

several States and Territories of the United States, do unite to establish a permanent organization which shall be known as the United American Veterans of the United States of America, Inc.

The objects of this organization are fraternal, patriotic, educational, historical, social and benevolent; to preserve and strengthen comradeship among its members; to assist its members in time of need; to perpetuate the memory and history of its dead, and to assist their widows and orphans; to maintain true allegiance to the government of the United States of America and fidelity to its

(Continued on Page 22)

ROSENKRANS

By Frank D. Smith (25)

HARMON HENDRICK ROSENKRANS, of Holland descent, emigrated during the middle of the 17th century from Bergen, Norway. Married about 1657, in New York, to Magdalena Direks Taxed in 1661, 12 guilders toward building a parsonage for the "Domane Harmanus Blan."

Several of the Rosenkrans family went from Holland to Norway about 1593-1652. In Holland the name means "Rose-wreath", which came from early German family, descended from Erik, the knight.

DIRK2 (Derrick), was born in Kingston, N.Y. He was named after his ancestor, Captain Dirk. He married Sept.6,1702, Wintje Kierstede, widow of Jan DeWitt. Dirk settled in Monbaccus, Ulster Co., N.Y., now the city of Rochester, farmer.

JACOBUS ROSENKRANS3, son of Dirk, baptized in Rochester, N.Y., March 17, 1706. He married "Sara Dekker", about 1728, of Decker family. Had charge of church property, 1764. Among the first settlers in Wyoming Valley, Pa., and Delaware Co., Ohio.

Capt. DANIEL ROSENKRANS4, son of Jacobus, was born at Huguenot, near Port Jervis, N.Y. Baptized in Reformed Dutch Church, in 1737. About 1765, he married "Catrina Cool" (Cole), widow of Martinus (Martin) Koykendal.

C.J. Harvey, historian and authority on the Wyoming massacre of 1778, mentions Capt Rosenkrans in "sources of information", his estate dated Westmoreland, 19 Oct., 1782.

DANIEL5, son of Capt. Daniel Rosenkrans, was born in Wyoming Co., (then Luzerne) Pa., in 1773. He grew to manhood in Wantage, N.J., (near the state line) Sussex Co., N.J.

CRANDALL6, (Son of Daniel Rosecrans and Thankful Wilcox) was born in Luzerne Co., Aug. 6, 1794. Captain in War of 1812, in Gen. Harrison's Brigade.

#657 Geneaology Vol.

General William Stark Rosecrans7, son of Crandal and Jemina Hopkins, (dau. of Timothy Hopkins) was born in Kingston township Delaware Co., Ohio, Sept. 6, 1819. Graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1842, ranking 5th in a class of 56 cadets. He married Aug. 24, 1843, Annie Eliza Hageman of New York City, the dau. of Judge Adrian Hageman of St. Johns, N. B. Became converted a Catholic while at West Point, and several members of his family, including his mother, took the faith, while one son joined the priesthood.

Offered his services to Governor Dennison on June 10, 1861, and was given command of 23rd Ohio Volunteers. Resigned his commission in the army, Mar. 27, 1867. Later Minister to Mexico and Congressman from California; Registrar of Treasury under President Cleveland.

Their children:

William Rosencrans8, born 1845, at West Point

James Addison Rosecrans8

Adrian Louis Rosecrans8; Priest, St. Paul's Church, 59th & 9th Av., N.Y.; d. @ 26 yrs.

Lily8; married May 7, 1890, Joseph Kemp Toole, 1st Gov. of Montana; res. Helena, Ch.: Edwin Warren Toole9, b. Oct. 1892 & Joseph Porter Toole9, b. Dec. 2, 1896.

Anna D. Rosecrans8, born Wheeling, W. Va.

Carl Frederick Rosecrans8, b. Cincinnati, O. @ 1861; mar. Lillian McMannus of Milwaukee; res. Redondo Rwy., 7 miles from Los Angeles. 2 children: Carmelita9 and William Stark Rosecrans9.

Charlotte Rosecrans8, youngest child of Gen. Wm. S. R., died Yellow Spgs., Ohio. (an infant)

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POST 2, U.A.V.

(Continued from Page 21)

Constitution and laws; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; to combat any form of alien or subversive doctrine which is contrary to the existing form of government of the United States and true American ideals; to defend the rights of American citizens against encroachment by aliens; and to preserve and defend the United States from all its enemies whomsoever.

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CAMP 25, S.U.V.C.W.

(Continued from Page 15)

win H. Briggs.

There will be a publication installation of officers Monday, Feb. 26, by Division Commander A.C.Blaisdell of Lowell Asst. Adj. F.E. Bolton and Chaplain Geo. N. Howard.

The Camp starts under the most flourishing conditions. The camp will probably be numbered 25.

(Because of insufficient space, we are forced to continue this interesting data of Camp 25 in our next issue.)

CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE

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NOTES FROM

GEN. J. G. FOSTER AUXILIARY #59

S. U. V. C. W.

by

Arleen Trask, Press Correspondent
82 Hartford St., Framingham, Mass.

(Because of the untimely death of our Correspondent's mother, Mrs. Mable Rockwood -- also a member of Auxiliary 59 - we have no column for this issue from our Framingham Auxiliary. The entire staff of the "Register" joins together in sending the sincerest condolences to Sister Arleen for her great bereavement.)

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CAMP 59, S.U.V.C.W.

(Continued from Page 17)

the year 1805 and graduated at West Point in 1825. He was actively engaged through the Mexican War and was severely wounded at Molino del Ery. In recognition of his services at Fort Sumpter, he was appointed Brigadier General by President Lincoln. He was relieved from duty in October, 1861, on account of failing health. He died in France in 1871.

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NOR LONG REMEMBER

(Continued from Page 8)

He concluded his inspiring remarks, by stressing the important part the Sons of Union Soldiers of the Civil War do, in working to perpetuate the memory of those famous "Boys in Blue".

The speaker was followed by a one-act playlet, put on by the Drama Group of the Mass. Dept. of the S.U.V.; under the auspices of Theodore Winthrop Camp 81, Chelsea, S. U. V., which has been sponsoring evening lectures for some time, in the theatre of the Senior High School, for the Elementary Classes in Americanization.

The little drama was entitled "Nor Long Remember" and was written by ex-Gov. Harold Hoffman of N. J. (The play was given last Fall at the Lincoln Cabin, in Milton, Mass.)

The scene of the little drama was laid at Bernardsville, N.J., and the action took place on Nov. 23, 1863, in Spark's General Store and Post-Office.

The characters were splendidly made-up to represent prominent townspeople of the place and period. The Cast was as follows: Lemuel Truesdale (town banker), Commander Ernest G. Wells, of Charles Russell Lowell Camp 9, S. U. V.; Boston, Joe Collinge, (town blacksmith), Herbert H. Marshall; Fletcher Brown, (school-teacher), George H Hill; and Phil Wade, (errand-boy), Past-Commander James K. Cheney.

Commander Wells, by special request of Dept. Commander Bauer, filled the part of Lemuel Truesdale left vacant at the last moment. He not only acquitted himself as creditably as any veteran trooper, but his make-up deserved a present of an orchid to the make-up man.

At the conclusion of the liberally-applauded little play, an orchestra, concealed behind the stage-drape, played "The Battle-Hymn of the Republic".

The Drapery was then parted and revealed President Abraham Lincoln, impersonated to the life, by Albert G. Wolff; and the Hon. Ward Hill Lamon, marshall at Gettysburg, impersonated by Past-Commander George Wm. Kimball, of Camp 81, both seated behind the patriotically-draped front of a speaker's stand. Behind them hung a huge American Flag. "President Lincoln" arose and delivered his "Gettysburg Address"

That the Americanization work sponsored by Camp 81 is bearing appreciative and understanding results, in teaching Loyalty and Patriotism to the Classes in Americanization, was exemplified by the tremendous applause given this fine tableau.

"President Lincoln" was represented so lifelike, even to the old shawl about his shoulders and the huge mole on his cheek, that an excited woman beside the writer exclaimed to me and to her neighbors in the audience: "He looks just like the pictures of President Lincoln!" Mr. Wolff is famed throughout our State, for his famous impersonation of the great Lincoln.

Not to be outdone, Bro. George Wm. Kimball, as the Hon. Ward Hill Lamon, was right there, true to the character, in tall silk-hat and Prince Albert coat and striped trousers.

Following the thrilling tableau, and the Address by "Lincoln", the stage-drapes were fully withdrawn, revealing a Women's Symphony Orchestra, W.P.A. The playing by this wonderful orchestra, was a musical treat.

Charles Frank, the able Director of this splendid Women's Symphony Orchestra, is an up-to-date but "old-timer" orchestra-director.

The musical treat had to end the evening's delightful program at last, with the approach of 10 P.M. The orchestra members and the audience stood, and all joined in playing and singing "The Star-Spangled Banner".

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 7)

a long time. It is our belief that the question of "Uniforms" be settled once & for all. We advocate complete accord with the findings of the "Uniform Committee".

On Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 P.M., there will be a presentation on the stage in costume of Lincoln's Second Inaugural and of the closing scenes at Appomattox. These have been dramatized especially for the occasion, and reproduce accurately what was said and done on that momentous occasion.

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CAMP NINE NEWS

(Continued from Page 14)

Sister Pike presented the guest of honor with a lovely box of stationery and Mrs. Palmer gave an interesting address.

Auxiliary 78 was chartered April 20, 1917, in the 142nd year of the Independence of the U.S.A. This 23rd Anniversary observance reflected great credit upon Chairman Mrs. Mary Gordon; Past-President Sister Minnie S. Pike; Auxiliary President Mrs. Josephine Tylor; and all their able co-workers. It was a good "old-time" celebration, and everybody went home happy, with a generous souvenir-slice of "Birthday Cake" given to each and every one.

For the information of the Brothers in Camp 9, and to show how much progressive activity is going on in our Camp at the present time, your Press Correspondent, herewith, appends a complete, correct list of all Camp Committees appointed to date:

AMERICANIZATION COMMITTEE:
Vernard L. Gordon, Chairman; Leon R. Searles; Joseph Phelan; Walter Richardson; William G. Packard.

COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST:
Leon Searles, Chairman.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE:
Benjamin T Dexter, P.C., Chairman; Charles W. Crocker, P.C.; William Hinchey, P.C.

DRAMA COMMITTEE:
Leon Searles, Chairman; George Edward Fitz; Charles Fernandez Sr.; Charles Prew; William G. Packard.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:
George E. Greenwood, Chairman; Vernard L. Gordon; Leon Searles; William Packard.

GRAVE-MARKING COMMITTEE:
Vernard Gordon, Chairman; Charles Crocker; Alonzo G. Fraser; Carl Thurston; William Packard.

MUSIC COMMITTEE:
Charles Prew, Chairman; George Greenwood, Harry Grant, Sr.

PUBLIC SPEAKING BUREAU:
Leon Searles, Chairman; Charles Crocker, William Packard; Vernard Gordon; Rev. Carl H. Raupach.

PUBLISHING COMMITTEE:
George Fitz, Chairman; Leon Searles; Vernard Gordon; Charles Prew.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE:
Carl Thurston, Chairman; Vernard Gordon; William G. Packard; Leon Searles; Walter Richardson.

RECRUITING COMMITTEE:
George Greenwood, Chairman; William Packard; Vernard Gordon; Leon Searles; Walter Richardson.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE:
Charles Prew, Chairman; William Packard; Alonzo Fraser.

VISITING COMMITTEE:
William Packard, Chairman; Leon Searles; William Hinchey; George Greenwood; Carl Thurston.

WELFARE COMMITTEE:
Leon Searles, Chairman; William Packard; George Greenwood; Alonzo Fraser; Vernard Gordon; William Hinchey.

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SHARPSHOOTER

(Continued from Page 20)

that---a rare sight hereabouts---a brown-breasted HAWK had swooped down upon a pigeon there, seized the smaller bird in its talons, and flown with it across the street to a coping of King's Chapel. There, the hawk tore the pigeon apart and ravenously devoured it, while the crowd curiously looked on until the "cannibal" was frightened away.

38 years ago, as Lent approached, a missionary father, the Rev Francis Kenzel, pondered on a legend--the story of a rose that was tossed to Christ as he stumbled along to Calvary. The rose touched Christ's robe -- and, thereafter, never withered.

(Continued on Page 25)

CHARLES R. LOWELL AUXILIARY 78 S.U.V.C.W. NEWS

By Minnie S. Pike, D. P. C.

NOT "JUST AVERAGE"

While at work recently, a chance remark caught my ear and intrigued me. A Supervisor, with another Department head, were passing by, and I heard one of them say, "Oh, she's just average." The thought struck me that, as I know it could not have meant me (for I had only been there 2 days, so could not have had an "average") I wouldn't like to be "just average" — and I certainly would not want to be below average -- so the only thing to be is above, or better than, "average".

That thought seemed to linger and, presently, it appeared that the thought could apply to the Auxiliary--and other Orders. We want our Order to be better than average and it could not be, unless each one in our beloved Order tries to make it better---by not being satisfied with anything "just average".

We cannot make it above the average, all by ourselves. It is only with the hearty co-operation of each member, that will make success and show that we can be better than average.

Let's go after some of the old members that have lost interest, or do not give a thought to our Order any more. Have some sort of pleasantry after each meeting.

You know, these days are ones of great competition; with movies, radios, and social events. We MUST compete socially with all these things. People will not just go to a Hall, to go through a Ritual, and then go home, any more. They must be entertained to hold them.

Ours is a sentimental Order, but that alone will NOT hold members. We have to compete with outside interests. Let's do a lot more social work, mixed with the patriotic work. Try it out, Sisters and Brothers, it is worth trying---and it may bring some surprising results. Start the meetings on time and have social activities, afterwards. Think of the great competition we are up against, and act quickly.

If there are many such pleasant affairs, you may attract new members, and that will help---but, do NOT neglect the old members in the hunt for the new ones. What good will it do to gain members, if you cannot hold the ones you have? Think it over, and try new ideas along social lines; then see the change.

This is a step towards getting our Order above "average". Hold your OLD members, while seeking new ones.

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SHARPSHOOTER

(Continued from Page 24)

This legend inspired the priest to write a play. For 38 years, now, "Pilate's Daughter" has been given at Boston, in the St Alphonsus Auditorium, in the Mission Church parish, Roxbury, Mass. Every year, 30,000 to 50,000 men, women and children have attended the performances. Through the years, nearly 1,500,000 persons have seen the sacred Drama --- America's oldest Passion Play.

This year, there came from New Jersey to Boston, an old priest. He came to see the Play---his Play! Father Kenzel, the author, now 78 years old. He met men and women who had portrayed roles in the first performance many years ago; and now, he met their children. Which is good! Good, for many reasons. Particularly for the inspiration he is to a new generation that carries on the sacred Drama, with a Message to a World so sadly sorely needing it, right now.

"What's a man's age? He must hurry more,
that's all;
Cram in a day, what his youth took a year
to hold;
When we mind labour, then only, we're too
old!"
--- Robert Browning

"Old men who have loved young company
have been long of life!"
--- Bacon

Perhaps you remember that when you were little your mother often told you to keep your fingers out of your mouth. Well, the admonition still holds good. "Mother knew best!" Sometime, just take a look at the fingers of your hands un-

der a microscope. The dirt and dust -- and, of course, unseen germs -- your fingers collect between washings, will surprise and, possibly, alarm you. Always keep your fingers away from your face! Never touch your face, lips, nose, or eyes, with your fingers, except after you have, painstakingly, washed your hands. There are, still, such unseen dangers carried by unwashed fingers as deadly disease germs. A word to the wise is sufficient!

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The INQUIRING REPORTER

CAMP NINE DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Shakespeare said, "All the world is a stage", Most of us have been on the stage in one way or another; if we have not, we have had aspirations in that direction. By the stage, I do not necessarily mean the professional stage, merely the opportunity to appear and be heard in public. The chairman of the drama committee has desired to see the Sons of Union Veterans in action, re-enacting scenes of their ancestors day.

The chairman, Leon Searles, would like to hear from those who have dramatic talent, or those who would like to develop dramatic talent. Perhaps the word talent will scare some, so let us give a general call to all those who have a love for drama, and the time to give to rehearsals.

In addition, we should like to hear from those who can write dramatic skits. All worthy ones will receive publication in the REGISTER, and the best will receive Consideration for stage presentation. Contestants for writing, or acting, are not confined to Charles Russell Lowell Camp 9

Chairman of Committee, Leon R. Searles.

After officiating at 14 installations (3 in one week), Bro. Frank Kirchgaessner, P. C. in C., reaped the inevitable consequence of his too intense devotion to duty. Tonsilitis, grippe, and lameness, one right after the other, kept him away from us too long. We would rather he spread his efforts a little thinner --- and stay healthy. Then, we wouldn't have to miss him as we have.

The 2nd Quarterly meeting of the Worcester County Associations will be held in the Bethany Universalist Church Hall, Franklin St., Framingham, Mass., Tuesday, April 23, 8 P.M., with Camp 59. Colonel Bauer, Dept. Commander, is to be the speaker. Subject: ANDREW JACKSON. George Fowler, 42 Ideal Rd., Worcester, Mass., is the Secretary.

Bro. "Herbie" Stetson of Camp 89, Brighton attended the 54th Anniversary Banquet of Robert A. Bell Women's Relief Corps #67. This was held Feb. 29, at the 4th Methodist Episcopal Church, in honor of their one remaining Comrade, Rev. E. George Biddle. It was a most successful program.

P.C. in C. "Bill" Anderson is evidently enjoying his year as National President of the Federated Patriotic Societies.

Our indefatigable Sister, Helen Savery, P.D.P., inspected Sarah E. Fuller Tent of Medford, Monday evening, April 1st.

With our Auxiliary National Secretary, Maude Warren, at the Encampment, we are sure of wise and just legislation.

We are looking forward to seeing Sister Mary Dow, our present Auxiliary Dept. Vice Pres., installed as Department President.

We are indebted to Bro. "Jimmy" DeCastro for the great assistance and encouragement has given us recently.

We are glad to hear that "Bob" Young, P.D.C., is so happy in his new job. We would like to see more of him, though.

Camp 9 will give 3 cheers, when "Bill" Cullinan gets the necessary information. He is of the type of Brothers we need in our Order.

It was "good medecine" to meet our Commander-in-Chief "Doc" Barrett, during his recent visit to Boston.

We hope "Ed" Hannan will do as "Tom" Hart tells him --- join the "Sons".

Camp 9's popular S.V.C. George Greenwood is in the Mass. General Hospital, undergoing a rather serious operation. All who know him are praying that he will have a completely successful recovery.

Thanks, Bro. Peter Leahy, for your help.